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Middlebury Campus

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REAR-ADMIRAL BYRD TO LECTURE FRIDAY ON LITTLE AMERICA

Noted Explorer and Scientist Comes to Middlebury in Extended Tour.

WILL SHOW MOVIES OF ANTARCTIC TRIP

Views of Great Ice Barrier and Ross Sea Feature the Program.

Rear-Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, noted explorer, will lecture on the subject "Little America" at the town hall, Friday evening, February 13, at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets at $1.50 and $2.00 may be obtained at Cushman's.

Middlebury is one of a long list of American towns and cities included in the extensive lecture tour which began last September. In the present itinerary the scientist has spoken as far west as Des Moines, Iowa, and southward as far as Wheeling, West Virginia.

One of the outstanding features of the attraction is the freshness of the lecture and picture. The film does not conflict with the recent motion picture production "Byrd at the South Pole". The presentation has never been exploited and an entirely new arrangement of the illustrations is shown each time.

The famous ships of the expedition, "The City of New York" and the "Eleanor Bolling" have been made the subjects of some very beautiful scenes. The views taken of the great ice barrier and the base "Little America" are especially interesting, while the air photography is unique.

Because of difficulties encountered in travelling, Igloo, the famous dog mascot of both the arctic and antarctic expeditions, will not be present Friday evening.

Admiral Byrd has captivated his audiences with his charm as a lecturer. He speaks continuously during the showing of the film, the length of which is about one hour and forty-five minutes.

MOUNTAIN CLUB COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Storm '32, Appointed Chairman of Group by Student Council and Student Govt. Council; Fraternities and Neutral Body Equally Represented on Committee

John Storm '32, was elected chairman of the committee on the proposed Mountain club at a meeting of the group after Chapel this morning. This committee, appointed by the Student Council and the Student Government Council acting jointly for the men's and women's colleges, will investigate fully the possibilities of the organization and report to the Undergraduate body when plans are completed.

Mr. Storm plans to appoint several sub-committees to handle various phases of the work, such as finance, membership, officers, equipment, and the projected lodge. These committees will be announced soon and will start their work immediately.

Interest in the Mountain club project has been growing rapidly throughout the college in the past few weeks. The student body seems to feel that our unparalleled resources for recreation as presented by the Battell forest should be utilized much more than they have been in the past. It it expected that these unique opportunities for

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Saxonian to Publish Prize Winning Stories

The winners of the Saxonian short story contest which closed last December, have been decided upon after some difficulty, by the judges, Prof. H. G. Owen, Prof. R. L. Cook, and Prof. L. V. Hammond, and are to be anounced in the winter issue of the publication. The three prize stories will also appear in this number.

The contest proved very successful from the point of view both of number and of quality of the stories contributed. This fact has strengthened the editor's convictions that there is latent genius on this campus. Students are urged to make their contributions to the "under-nourished Saxonian" regular, and as consistently good as those to the contest.

FRATERNITY VALUES TO BE DISCUSSED

Annual Debate Between Men's and Women's Colleges to Be Held Tuesday, February 17.

The second annual debate between the men's and women's colleges will be held next Tuesday evening, February 17, in Mead Memorial chapel at 8 o'clock. This contest, which is always one of the most important and interesting affairs of the debating season, is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Pres. Paul D. Moody, Ernest C. Bryant, and Miss Ellen E. Wiley, have been selected to act as judges.

The question for debate is, resolved: that Middlebury College should abolish fraternities and sororities. The women's college will uphold the affirmative case. The fraternity problem has always been actively discussed by the student body, and the value of Greek letter organizations has been open to varied criticism.

The team that will represent the women's college will consist of Mary G. Henseler '31, Marion R. Jones '32, and Marian R. Singiser '32, all of whom are experienced debaters.

Anthony G. L. Brackett '33, Frederick W. Brink '33, and William S. Weier '33, will compose the men's team.

Due to the uniqueness of the affair an admission of ten cents will be charged.

Since the year nineteen hundred the fraternity movement has had a rapid growth, more fraternities having been founded sinse that year than existed previously. Many college officials and professors are members of national Greek letter organizations, a great many of the Middlebury faculty being fraternity brothers. The growth of fraternities at Middlebury has been typical of the colleges throughout the country, five of the eight men's fraternities on campus having been established since the beginning of the century.

ADVISORY VOCATION COMMITTEE FORMED

The work of the New York alumni association in forming an advisory committee with the purpose of aiding undergraduates to obtain positions after graduation was explained by Mr. Edgar J. Wiley to the members of the men's college on Tuesday.

This group of New York alumni, thinking that it may be of possible help to undergraduates in search of information regarding different fields of employment, has formed an advisory committee for this purpose. The committee presents a program whereby any interested undergraduate or young alumnus may have the opportunity of meeting older alumni who have had the value of long experience in their profession. It is expected that the advice and suggestions in regard to the undergraduate's future occupation, which the members of the advisory committee are able to give, will prove

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RETURNING ALUMNI TO BE GREETED WITH EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Snowshoe Trips, Movies, and Gala Skating Carnival are Featured.

FOUR ALUMNI PRIZES WILL BE PRESENTED

J. Earle Parker '01, to Make Awards in Chapel February 21.

Plans for the annual mid-winter home-coming of the Middlebury alumni, which is to be held the week-end of Washington's birthday, February 21, 22, and 23, are progressing rapidly. Two thousand alumni have received programs during the past week, and many are expected to return.

The first event of the week-end will be the presentation of the four alumni awards. These awards, each of $250, will be made in chapel, February 21, by E. Earle Parker '01 of Boston, chairman of the alumni fund committee. They are given to any four members of the Men's college who have proved themselves outstanding in scholarship and extra-curricular activties.

The carnival, Saturday, February 21, will be a colorful and noteworthy affair. Students have already shown much interest in this feature of the week-end, and many are preparing to enter the skating events by receiving special instruction in fancy skating. Students are urged especially to prepare to attend in costume as the presentation of cups for the best costumes is to be one of the main features of the carnival. Winter sports, which will begin February 23 at 10:30 a. m., will also be recognized, and cups will be given to the winners of the various events. The cups have all been ordered and will soon be on display in the college bookstore.

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FROSH FROLIC TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Newly Re-organized Black Panther Orchestra to Furnish Music; Ticket Sale Progressing.

The annual frosh frolic will be held at the Middlebury inn this Saturday evening beginning at eight o'clock.

According to Robert Cushing, chairman, final arrangements for the dance are complete and nothing has been left undone which will add to the enjoyment of the occasion. Music will be furnished by the newly re-organized Black Panther orchestra, during the program of twelve dances and two extras. At the end of the sixth set there will be an intermission during which the inn will serve refreshments. All dances are open for exchanges, individuals making out their own lists. As is customary the dance will be semi-formal.

Those intending to go to the frolic who have not yet purchased their tickets are urged to do so at once. Although the ticket sale started rather slowly, the committee announces that indications now point towards a very successful frolic. Tickets will be on sale until the evening of the dance and may be purchased from any member of the committee.

Plans for decorating which will be done Saturday have been drawn up by the committee. The programs for the evening have been received and are reported as bing very attractive.

The hosts and hostesses will be Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, and Miss Prudence H. Fish.

Prof. Burrage to Read Androcles and the Lion

Prof. William S. Burrage will give the fifth in a series of readings in the Abernethy wing of the Egbert W. Starr library Friday afternoon at 4:30. The subject of Professor Burrage's reading will be "Andocles and the Lion," by the noted English dramatist, George Bernard Shaw.

These readings are an annual affair at the library beginning early in the fall and continuing throughout the winter. Members of the faculty and advanced students in English have conducted the readings in the past. Professor Burrage's program has always been outstanding in the series.

"Androcles and the Lion" is written in the typical Shavian manner. It is witty and satrical in its style.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO BROADCAST OVER WGY

Specially Arranged Program Will Be Presented February 22 by Club and Soloists.

The Middlebury College glee club will broadcast an especially arranged program over WGY Schnectady on February 22, at three in the afternoon.

The concert of the club last year over this station was heard in Europe by Middlebury alumni at Athens, Greece, and Sofia, Bulgaria. Since both the short and long wave lengths will be employed again this year it is expected that the program will reach people in this country and abroad.

A program including the best numbers in the repertoire of the club has been arranged especially for this particular concert by Professor Alfred Larsen and Professor H. G. Owen, the directors. Professor Owen will conduct the club during the broadcast.

Mr. Richard A. Fear '31, tenor, and James C. Thomson '29, violinist, will give solos. A quartet composed of members of the club will also be heard.

The program follows:

1. Glee club, "Gamaliel Painter's Cane", a college song; "Finlandia", by Sibelieus, "At Father's Door", a Russian folk song.
2. Male quartet, "Lullaby", Brahms.
3. Glee club, "A Persian Serenade", Ware; "Now is the Month of Maying", Morley; "Londonderry Air", a folk song.
4. Tenor solo, "Allah", Kramer.
5. Glee club "Serenade", Mendelssohn; "Fireflies", a Russian folk song; "Concordi Laetitia", a Latin hymn.
6. Violin solo, "Hertesorg", Grieg, arranged by J. C. Thomson.
7. Glee club, selections from Pinafore.

This radio boardcast will be the last appearance of the glee club on its annual trip through northern New York. The club will leave Middlebury on February 19 and will give concerts in Glens Falls, Gloversville and Amsterdam.

FINAL '32 KALEID DRIVE THIS WEEK

All subscriptions for the 1932 Kaleidoscope must be made before the end of this week. On next Monday the final order to the printer will be made and it cannot be changed arter that date.

For the convenience of the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen who have been unable to place their subscriptions before this time, it has been arranged that a complete canvass of the campus will be held. This drive will be supervised by James Olson, circulation manager of the Kaleidoscope. He will be assisted by Rene Morize, Donald Whitney, Marian Singiser, Chirstine Jones and the several sophomores who are trying out for positions on the circulation staff. All undergraduates who have not yet registered for the book will be approached and given an opportunity to make the initial one dollar deposit that will guarantee the receipt of a book.

$200,000 BEQUEST ANNOUNCED IN WILL OF CHARLES SWIFT

Provides International Law Chair and Fund for Scholarships.

WAS A TRUSTEE OF COLLEGE 16 YEARS

Donated President's Purse and Swift Play and Essay Prizes.

A two hundred thousand dollar bequest to Middlebury College was announced publicly when the will of the late Charles M. Swift was probated in New York February 2.

Mrs. Swift is to have the use of this money during her lifetime. At her death $100,000 will be used to establish lectureships in international law and $100,000 to provide scholarships for students at Middlebury from Addison county.

Mr. Swift was a benefactor of the college in other ways. He was donner of the president's purse, the income of which amounts to five hundred dollars per year, distributed at the discretion of the president to worthy students. The George Sedgwick Swift prize was established in 1926 by Mr. Swift in memory of his father of the class of 1839. This is an annual prize of five hundred dollars awarded to the member of the men's college who writes the best essay on the theme, "The World Does Not Owe Me a Living", to be awarded annually for five years. The Charles M. Swift awards in playwriting to the amount of seventy-five, fifty, and twenty-five dollars go each year to the three students in drama writing the best one-act plays.

Mr. Swift died at his summer home on Lake Champlain in June 1929 at the age of sixty-five years. He had been a trustee of Middlebury for the sixteen years previous to his death. Altho born in Middlebury in 1854, the greater part of his life was spent away from Vermont, he being a member of the bar in Detroit and interested in business enterprise which called him to various parts of the world.

DEBATERS TO LEAVE FOR TRIP MONDAY

Women to Discuss Unemployment Question With New York and New Jersey Colleges Next Week.

The women's debating team, composed of Ellen Kellogg '31, Jilda Pacheco '31 and Eva Tuttle '32, will leave Monday for a trip to New York and New Jersey. They will debate Washington square college of New York university in New York City on February 17, New Jersey college for women in New Brunswick, N. J., February 18, and New York state teachers' college in Albany, N. Y., February 19.

The question to be debated with each of the three colleges is "resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for unemployment insurance." In the first two debates Middlebury will uphold the negative side of the question and in the last one, the affirmative. This subject is entirely new to the Middlebury women as they have not discussed it in any previous debate. It is also an innovation for the team to uphold first one side of a question and then the other, since they usually devote their time to developing only one side of the problem.

This will be the first time the Middlebury debaters have met the women of these colleges. They are all reported to have excellent teams.

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FEATURE WRITERS

Donald G. Brown, 1931

Caroline Balmer, 1931

In charge of this Issue
LOUISE BRAYTON '32

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THIS MATTER OF UNLIMITED CUTS.

First semester is over in a cloud of exams, theses, and headaches. If tradition holds true, the two upperclasses will emerge with grades superior to those of freshmen and sophomores. It strikes one as curious that Himarx and unlimited cuts should go hand in hand. Yet it is so. We wonder if the reason for these high grades is because of the privilege or in spite of it. To look over the vast number of cuts taken during first semester would indicate that the latter is more credible, for there is a waste in attendance to class as obvious as it is immense.

The privilege of unlimited cuts is certainly abused by many students. Unfortunately, it is done by those who can least afford to miss classes. A comparative handful can use cuts to advantage. Most of us should go to class if only because most of the profs have something to say. Usually a class is cut because one feels the need of a few hours extra sleep in the morning. How many ever make up the work? How often is the prof's lecture totally wasted?

This is an enlightened college in many respects. Unlimited cuts for upperclassmen is a good illustration of liberal management. Primarily, the system was designed to give students an opportunity for self reliance and individual initiative. In theory, the idea is excellent; in practice, it gives many a student the chance to loaf, simply because he does not make proper use of its broadening value. This statement does not reflect much credit on student capacity, but we believe it is a fact. Furthermore, we should think that professors have a perfect right to feel irritated with people continually cutting their classes, and that the consequent right exists for them to grade students with due regard to their attendance in the course.

When one goes to prep school he has to do his work, or he flunks out. There is a difference in college, however, where one is expected to draw up and follow a regular schedule of study, and to attend classes with some degree of consistency. Most of us, however, are human enough to avoid doing anything not specifically demanded, and then only at the last moment. Laxness is peculiarly characteristic of the college student, and is forgivable on the ground that he has no real responsibilities. These do not come until after graduation when one must produce or perish. When a person is reproached only by a set of low grades he is inclined to do just enough work to get by. It is surprising how little labor is needed to assure a minimum passing grade, and how few classes one has to attend in order to win it. In passing from the "big stick" method of pedagogy employed in prep school to the college system wherein the student must solve his own problems, the cut privilege is sensibly curtailed during the first two years. But after winning junior standing, whether one has an A or a C average, any student is entitled to all the cuts he wants to take. There is something irrational about this, we think, which does not square with educational efficiency.

Might we suggest, therefore, that the cut system be placed on a distinctly merit basis. Students who have a B average for two years, say, should have the unlimited privilege. Others should have the regular three cuts a course per semester. Under such a plan, as is the case in many colleges, student scholarship might reach a comparatively high standard in quality.

Galley Grist

A New Voice From the South.

THE PRICE OF DISCONTENT, by Milton Johnson, Gordonsville, Va. Johnson Publishers, $2.50.

In this book, Mr. Johnson portrays the effects of an attitude of discontent with family life, and the results on the many characters concerned. He traces the family through the happy life together at home, and the breaking-up when the mother goes away to seek fame.

From then on, the story is the tragedy of the long search, with its ultimate successful termination, but only after the chief characters are near the end of their life. The story ends happily, however, by the marriage of two couples of the children brought in during the later stages of the action.

The book is too idealistic, and the characters are too perfect for this day and age. Mr. Johnson has evidently not written many other books, for this shows the imperfections of juvenility, and needs considerable smoothing up. However, the author has promise of developing into a beautiful poetic prose writer, if he abandons some youthful sentimentality, and comes down to earth.

The Complete Hostess.

"WHAT'LL WE DO NEXT" by Edward Longstreth and Leonard Holton, New York The Reilly & Lee Co., $1.25.

The dedication of this handy little volume "to the victims of all dull parties" suggests its purpose and the broadness of its scope. The book contains seventy games and methods of entertainment for groups of all kinds. It carries the party from the beginning to the end, suggesting something for every minute. It is divided unlike Gaul into five parts: "The Planned Party", "Starters", "Specialties", "Fillers", and "The Happy Ending." "WHAT'LL WE DO NEXT" should find a place in the library of every young hostess in search of new "parlor tricks."

Hint to faculty members: with this book in your home, you will not have to answer the question, "Has your wife been entertaining this winter?" with a mournful, "Not very!"

A Legendary Figure Becomes a Personality.

JOHNNY APPLESEED AND HIS TIME, by Henry A. Pershing, Strasburg, Va., Shenandoah Publishing House, Inc., $2.50.

In this attractive little volume, Mr. Pershing has done more than write a biography of Johnny Appleseed; he has portrayed the life and character of the pioneers building up the region west of the Alleghenies during nearly sixty years after 1790.

The central character is, of course, John Chapman, known universally as Johnny Appleseed, because he devoted his life to planting apple orchards in a land bare of fruit trees, from the mountains of Pennsylvania to Michigan and Indiana. Mr. Pershing depicts him as a deeply religious, but sturdy, manly character, journeying hundreds of miles, always barefoot, with his sacks of appleseeds on his back, planting nurseries wherever he could, and disposing of the trees later as he could. He was fearless, and a strong man, with his God-sent mission ever before his eyes.

The Shenandoah publishing company is to be congratulated upon securing the publication of this book, the first complete biography of Johnny Appleseed ever printed. Mr. Pershing has done an admirable piece of work both in compiling from hundreds of sources the facts necessary for the biography, and in so artistically and effectively setting them forth.

Geoffrey May.

Geoffrey May, author of "Social Control of Sex Expression," just published by Morrow describes himself as "half lawyer, half sociologist, a Minnesotan by birth, a New Englander by preference, a New Yorker by force of circumstances." He holds degrees from Harvard college, the Harvard law school, and has studied at the London school of economics and political science. He has been one of the experts in legal research for the U. S. department of labor, a member of the Harvard law school's crime survey, and is now associated with the Russell Sage foundation. Mr. May wrote "Social Control of Sex Expression" in England, where he is one of the very few American members of the Inner Temple and a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society. Mr. May has dedicated "Social Control of Sex Expression" to Edward Wastermarck, author of "The History of Human Marriage," with whom he studied at the University of London.

Shreds and Patches

The hockey game with St. Stephens a week or so back was one of the most unique affairs we have ever witnessed. What with the faithful Carlo conducting a marathon around the rink, the goalie's attempt at a punative expedition by himself, the general symptoms of mill pond shinney, and the excited screams of the fair coeds, one might have suspected a recurrence of St. Bartholomew's day.

If this column contains a morose atmosphere this week, you may blame it on the frosh down the hall who is trying to play the song of the Volga Boatman, on a sax. It reminds us of Beethoven's immortal Duet for Thrush and Kettle Drum. (Apologies to Mr. Perelman).

With the installation of mechanical music at the Playhouse at least one of the musicians who was thrown out of work by the innovation has taken to selling apples. Now the Dramatic club is trying to rent him space for a stand in front of the Playhouse so the playgoers may have refreshments between the acts. Helpful guys, these thespians.

We see that one of the rover boys who tossed the sick citrus at La Vallee a few weeks back has been given his walking papers by Fair Harvard. Personally, we feel that the lad should have been reprimanded for not using dynamite. Which shows that even a knowledge of psychology may not be inherited.

The organ recitals at chapel during exam week were mighty fine. We look forward to the day when some big hearted grad will leave the college enough money so we can have a recital there every afternoon. How about it?

We see by the papers that Eva Le Gallienne, the boss of the Civic repertory theatre, is going to take a year off next season for a much needed rest. In the five years the Civic repertory group has been working, they have built up a repertoire of thirty-seven plays in cluding Checkov, Ibsen, Sierra, Glaspell, Shaw, Heijerman's and Shakespeare. Miss Le Gallienne plans to visit all the state theatres in Europe next season so we may look forward to some very interesting productions during the season of 1932-1933 when the group will again function.

We feel that it would have been very appropriate had the college band serenaded certain undergraduates with the famous March of the Toreadors from Carmen as they entered the gym to take their examinations.

Speaking of examinations, we suggest that those bridge tables (you can't fool us, we know that's what they are) with one or more weak legs, and all the camp chairs which list more than ten degrees to port or starboard, should be saved somewhere for the next victory bonfire.

A month or so ago it was rumored that miniature kiosks were to be erected at each entrance to Painter to save the inmates from being brained by falling snow and ice. Since no one has been killed as yet, the carpenters or whoever had charge of the work have evidently considered that beside destroying the natural beauty of the building, it would be a waste of both time and money and so have abandoned the project.

We wish that some of the undergraduates would be a bit more considerate while in the library. There has been so much noise in the east end of the main reading room recently that we have suspected the invasion of a battery of heavy artillery. Or perhaps the place is being used as a practice hall by unemployed kettledrum players.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
7:15 p. m. Important meeting of entire CAMPUS board in Old Chapel.

Friday—
4:30 p. m. Reading by Professor Burrage in the Abernethy wing of the library.
6:30 p. m. Basketball, Middlebury vs. Springfield, here.
8:15 p. m. Illustrated lecture by Admiral Richard E. Byrd, at Opera House.

Saturday—
7:30 p. m. Frosh frolic at the Middlebury Inn.

Sunday—
12:00 m. Meeting of the 1932 Kaleidoscope board in Warner hemicycle.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, of New York city.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Debate between men's and women's colleges.
Hockey, Middlebury vs. U. V. M., at Burlington.

NOTICE

A collection will be taken at the Middlebury-Springfield basketball game Friday evening for the benefit of the local Red Cross fund. All students are urged to contribute generously to this worthy cause. The game will start at 6:30 instead of 8 o'clock on account of the Byrd lecture that evening.

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

The Middlebury Glee Club expects that the Columbia Gramophone Company will issue next month a twelve-inch disc recorded by the Glee club. At the radio concert over WGY on February 22 at three o'clock, the Glee club will sing a representative selection from its repertoire.

The Glee club directors hope that those who hear the radio broadcast will send, in order of preference, a list of the numbers which they have particularly enjoyed. In this way, by consensus of opinion, the directors will be able to determine what numbers should be recorded.

Letters may be addressed to the manager of the Glee club.

H. G. OWEN.

DRAMA REVIEW

The Dramatic club did itself proud with "A Marriage Proposal" by Tchekoff, "The Twelve-Pound Look" by Barrie, and the comparatively short wait between the plays. Personally I rather liked the music. It was much better than much we have had in the past, as far as suitableness was concerned. But there was a remote, semi-detached, incidental aloofness about it which, I suppose, should not be criticized, because it helped the listener to understand the meaning of the phrase "incidental music". The music last year was accidential, one loud crash after another.

Tchekoff's play made it easy to understand why there has been such a relaxation of the marriage regulations in Russia. We take our proposals here with a comparative calmness, if the play is any indication of the usual Russian method. Take it by and large this proposal business is always hardest on the lady anyway. Under the best of circumstances look what she gets for herself. But in Tchekoff's play she is doomed to disaster, and yet, poor foolish wight, she invites it. Miss Mountford was a revelation in her handling of the part of Natalie Stepanova, and Mr. Hearne and Mr. Banta sustained their parts with equal effectiveness. We hope to see all three again. I wonder what the effect would be if the characters in one of these Russian plays when presented by users of the English language were renamed with English names, Jones, Brown, Smith, Johnson. When a Russian name is pronounced hurriedly under such conditions it generates more heat than light.

Sir James Barrie's "Twelve-Pound Look" was always a favorite of mine: the women have such a beautiful suc-

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MIDDLEBURY WOMEN DEFEAT KEENE HERE

Part That Scientific and Mechanical Progress Play in Civilization is Subject of Debate.

The Middlebury women's debating team defeated Keene Normal School here, Wednesday, January 28, by a two to one decision, on the question, "resolved: that scientific and mechanical progress does not necessarily mean an advance in civilization." The Middlebury team which upheld the negative side of the question was composed of Elizabeth Brown '32, Mary Henseler '31, and Ellen Kellogg '31. The speakers for the opposition were Katherine Park, Florence Dunningham, and Sallie Preil. The judges were Principal A. D. Seaver, Rev. Howard C. Bennett, and Dr. Howard I. Slocum. Dr. Vernon C. Harrington presided.

The debate was opened by Miss Park who sketched the progress of the machine, and showed the evil after-effects of the industrial revolution due to the machine. Miss Brown, the first speaker for the negative, welcomed the Keene debaters to Middlebury, and then continued by dealing with the actual progress in civilization, saying that we must argue from a comparative standard. She pointed out science's contribution to progress in the line of communication, increased knowledge, and profitable use of leisure. Miss Dunningham took up an economic phase of the affirmative, emphasizing the fact that mechanical and scientific progress have accumulated large capital reserves, which harm society. Miss Henseler opened her speech with a definition of civilization. She sketched the advantages made possible through science. Finally, she showed that with the disappearance of superstition, through knowledge, the fundamental spirit of Christianity has been realized. Miss Preil took up the topic of unemployment, trying to show that present conditions are due to mechanical and scientific advancement. She stated that capitalistic profit and unemployment will destroy the present civilization just as they destroyed ancient Rome. Miss Kellogg offered a refutation for the main points brought up by the affirmative. She said that capitalism does not lead to war, but necessitates peace; that the present unemployment has been made less critical than usual by science. Miss Park, in the affirmative rebuttal, said that this cannot be judged by the past, as the negative tried to do, but by the future. We progress only toward the future.

GLEE CLUB MAKES SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Concerts Given in Fitchburg, Mass., and Keene, N. H.; Soloists Also Well Received.

The Middlebury college glee club returned February 1 from a concert tour in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

The club appeared in Fitchburg, Mass., under the auspices of Christ church, and at Keene, N. H., at the normal school. In each city a dance followed the concert. Great enthusiasm greeted the club in both places, a fact which should point to a most successful season.

The work of Mr. James Thomson '29, who went with the club as violin soloist and accompanist, met with much favorable comment. Richard Fear '31, who is student conductor this year, led the club in one group. Mr. Fear also gave tenor solos which were very well received.

A new feature of the concerts this year was the introduction of a quartet composed of James J. Kerr, Jr. '34, first tenor; Harold S. Sniffen '31, second tenor; Thomas D. Miner '32, first bass, and Walter G. Cole '31, second bass.

Delta Upsilon Informal

Twenty-three couples attended the informal given by Delta Upsilon Saturday, January 31, at the D. U. house. Music was supplied by radio and victrola. Chaperons were: Miss Rose Martin, Miss Eleanor Sprague, Mr. Storrs Lee, and Prof. Joseph S. Thomas.

Student Aid Resolutions Adopted by Trustees

Dean Burt A. Hazeltine announces the following six resolutions which were adopted by the trustees on January 30:

1. All applications from students in need of financial aid should go before a committee consisting of the president and two others appointed by him. This committee should be held responsible for distributing the funds available, to the best risks.
2. Students in need of financial aid should be required to make payments independent of college loans to the extent of at least one-third their college bills when the bills are due.
3. No loans should be made without the knowledge of the parents or specific benefactor of the student.
4. All notes accepted in lieu of loans should have at least one responsible endorser.
5. All applicants should file with the student loan committee an approved form which answers many leading and personal questions, which are necessary to the committee, in reaching a decision on the worthiness of the case.
6. Approved cases shall be turned over to the treasurer's office for a close follow-up. It will be understood, of course, that the assistance of the student loan committee will be available to the treasurer in collecting difficult cases.

A Chinaman whitens his boots instead of blackening them.

President Hoover now sits in a $600 chair at a $6,000 desk on a $2,000 rug in his private office.

NAME FACULTY FOR SPANISH SCHOOL

Well Known Educators from Madrid and South American Countries Will Come to Middlebury.

Noted Authors, linguists and lecturers from Madrid, Porto Rico, Chile and Barcelona were announced by Professor Clemente Pereda, assistant director of the summer school, as faculty members of the 1931 Middlebury College Spanish School. Dr. Samuel Gili Gaya, former professor at the University of Madrid and member of the Centro de Estudios Historicos, will head the session. The entire administration and faculty are composed of native people from Spain or Spanish America.

The curriculum, announced in a college bulletin published Tuesday morning, includes courses in conversation, phonetics, philology and composition, given by Dr. Pilar de Madariaga of Madrid, Alicia Acosta of Barcelona, and Dr. Gili Gaya. Teachers of phases of Spanish literature include Margarita de Mayo, formerly of Madrid, Gabriela Mistral from Sanitago, Chile, and Professor Juan A. Centeno of Madrid. Spanish dances, folk songs and civilization will be taught under the direction of Miirrha Alhambra of Santiago, Chile, Miss de Mayo, and Evelina Cortes, now of New York city. The assistant director will give courses in methods of teaching Spanish and research will be conducted by the director.

The aims of the school for the summer session between July 3 and August 31 enumerated in the bulletin as follows: the segregation of students pursuing this language apart from those studying French, German and English, inside and out of the class room, with constant practice in hearing, speaking, and reading; instruction in small groups by native teachers; emphasis of advance work and research; thorough preperation of Spanish teachers through mastery of the spoken and written language and intimate knowledge of the culture, life, customs, institutions, literature, and history of the country whose language is studied; provision of a Spanish atmosphere in which students and teachers may live and cooperate as members of one family.

D. K. E. Sponsors Sport Danec

An informal in the form of a sport dance was held by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity Saturday, January 31, at the D. K. E. house. Over twenty couples danced to music furnished by a three-piece orchestra. Miss Prudence Fish, Mr. R. J. Phelan, and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds were chaperons.

Beta Kappa Gives Informals.

Beta Kappa sponsored its first informal of the year Saturday, January 31. Fifteen couples danced to music furnished by radio. They had as their guests several members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. The chaperons for the evening were Miss Thelma Atwood, Mrs. Pamelia Powell, Prof. Lansing C. Hammond, Mr. B.F. Wissler, and Prof. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley.

Beta Kappa also gave an informal dance and bridge party at the house last Saturday evening. There were four tables of bridge and refreshments were served. Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Howard were the chaperons.

During the month of July, 1929, there were 33,000 Scotchmen who desired to come to America.

SCULLION'S BALL HELD FEBRUARY 7

President Moody Made an Honorary Scullion; Affair Attended by 40 Couples.

Forty couples attended the ninth annual scullion's ball and dinner held in Hepburn social hall February 7.

President Paul D. Moody was made an honorary scullion, the first time that such an honor has ever been conferred at Middlebury.

Speeches were made at the dinner by President Moody, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, George Foote '31, William Greene '31, Richard Paul '31, and Gerald Thayer '31. Mr. Evarts M. Wylie was toastmaster.

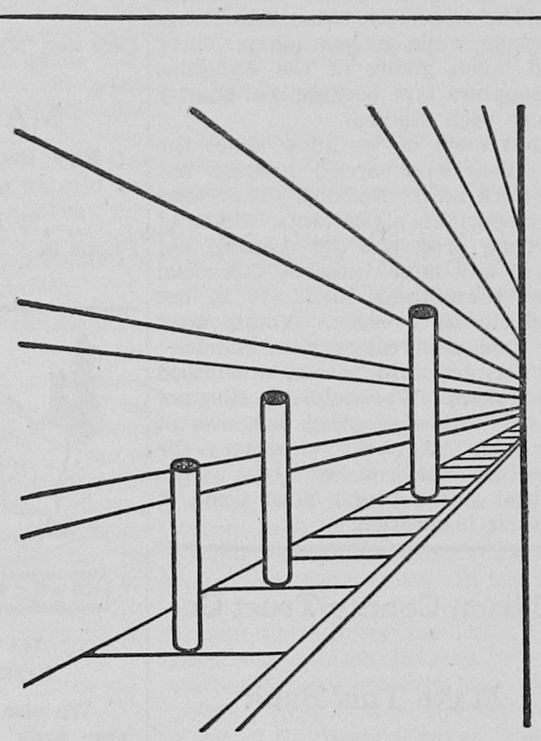
In his speech President Moody stressed the fact that a large part of the undergraduate leaders were waiters at Hepburn commons during their freshman years. He said that he considered it a distinct honor to be reckoned as one of their number.

Dancing was enjoyed before and after the dinner in the social hall which was decorated in blue and white, with the lighting fixtures draped with white moss. Music was furnished by the Middleburians.

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Miss Mary N. Bowles, and Miss Eleanor M. Sprague were the patrons and patronesses.

Members of the committee were Gerald Thayer '31, William Greene '31, Richard McDermott '32, Gordon Ide '33 and George Yeomans '33.

Guests outside of college included Miss Adelle Baxter, of Philadelphia, Miss Elizabeth Parker, of Bristol, and Miss Louise Robinson, of Middlebury.



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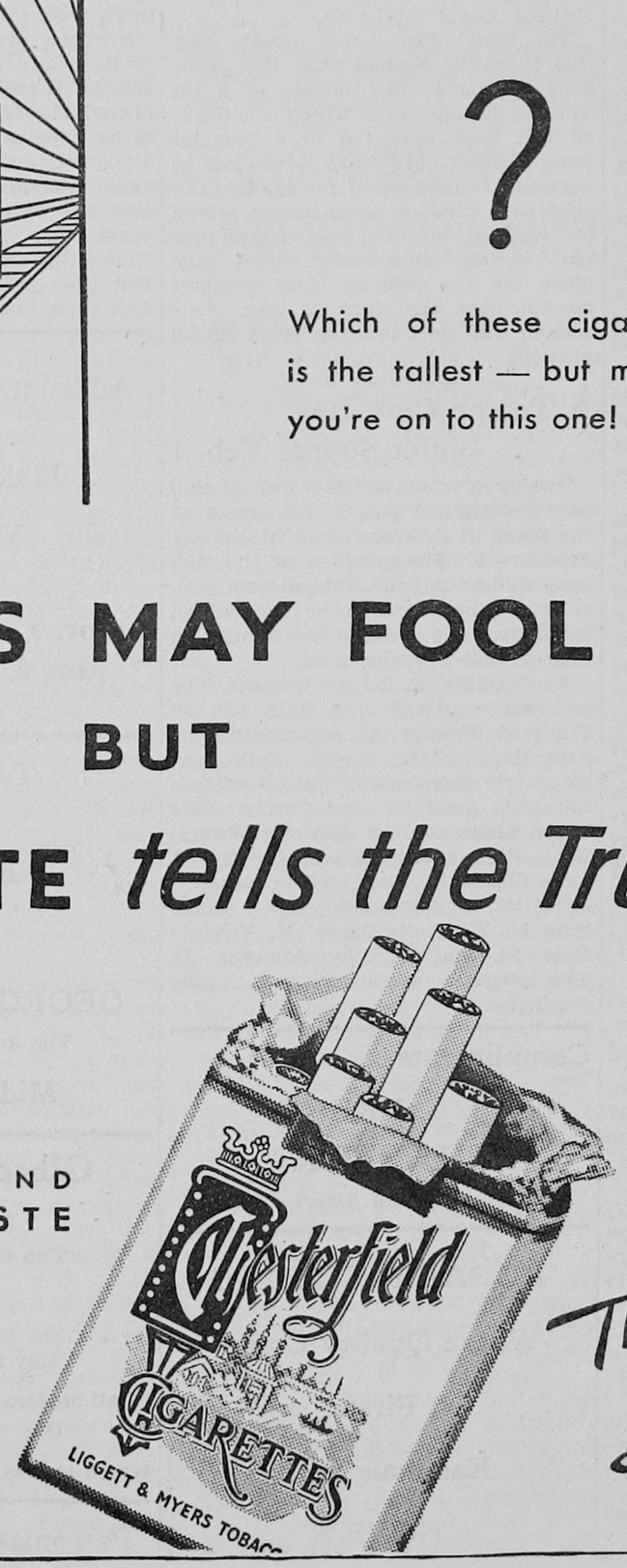

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ANNUAL DINNERS OF ALUMNI HELD

Large Attendance at Meetings of New York, Philadelphia, and Washington Groups.

The Middlebury College alumni associations of New York, Washington, and Philadelphia, held their annual dinners during the past two weeks. These reunions resulted in favorable reports from all the organizations, and many things were considered and adopted for the benefit of both the alumni and undergraduates of Middlebury.

Ninety-two men, members of the New York branch of the Middlebury College alumni association, gathered at the associated fraternity clubs building in New York city on the evening of January 30. Edwin S. S. Sunderland '11, acted as toastmaster, and the speakers included President Paul D. Moody, Federal Judge Augustus Hand, and Dean H. C. Robbins, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The songs and cheers were led by Kenneth Anderson '25, and Richard Fenderson '30, played for singing. Allen H. Nelson, president of the New York alumni association, announced the organization of an advisory committee for the assistance of Middlebury undergraduates with vocational problems. J. Earle Parker '01, of Boston, chairman of the alumni fund committee, spoke with regard to future plans for the alumni fund, and invited those who were present to attend the home-coming celebration in Middlebury, the week-end of Washington's birthday. At this time a feature of the program will be the presentation of the four $250 alumni awards. The committee of arrangements was made up of George Hinman '28, William Fales '27, and William H. Purdy '26. Mr. Fales was elected chairman of the banquet committee for next year, and Howard Cutler '27, was elected secretary of the association.

The Washington alumni association held its annual dinner February 3 at the University club, with Dr. John C. Scofield '80, president of the Washington district, presiding. President Moody was the chief speaker of the evening, and Professor Charles B. Wright, who with Mrs. Wright arrived in Washington just in time for the dinner, was called upon for an after-dinner speech. Mr. Wiley showed the latest edition of the Middlebury movies, which were received with a great deal of enthusiasm. Arthur Pierce '30, led the songs and cheers, and Mrs. Webb, mother of Marion Webb '34, was drafted to play for the singing of college songs. Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Mrs. Albert E. Miller '10.

The last of the three dinners was held February 4, at the Adelphia hotel in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. William Cole '22 and '24, were in charge of the banquet arrangements, and Mr. Cole was also toastmaster. President Moody was again the speaker of the evening. Elections were held and Dr. Malcolm G. Wright '20, was made president of the Philadelphia association for the coming year, with Edward Denio '29, as secretary and treasurer. A prize was given for the best anagram embodying characteristic Middlebury words, made up from a limited supply of letters given each one present at the dinner, and the winning legend was as follows: "The best Vermont college is on the Otter."

Former Trustee Leaves Scholarship to College

Herbert K. Twitchell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., trustee of Middlebury from 1917 until his death in 1928, has left the college a two-thousand dollar scholarship fund.

This fund is for the establishment of a scholarship to be known as the "Herbert K. Twitchell Sutdent Scholarship Fund", the income of which is to pay the tuition of a young man or young woman from Vermont, preferably from Addison county, who, without this help, would be unable to attend college.

In 1927 Mr. Twitchell was given the honorary degree of LL.D. of Middlebury.

The children in a Chinese school study out loud.

M. C. A. Holds Open Forum on Co-Educational Problems

Miss Marion L. Young, of the physical education department, led an informal discussion on the social aspects of co-education at a meeting of the Middlebury Christian association held in Pearson's social hall January 28. The group considered the subject in its practical application to the women of the college.

Plans have been made to hold more meetings of this sort throughout the year. Members of the faculty and chapel speakers will conduct the discussion.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL MEMBERS SELECTED

Executive Group to Consist of One Representative From Each Fraternity and Sorority.

Following out the conditions stated in the first of the two amendments recently passed by the sophomore class, namely that of the formation of an executive council to manage the class business, each fraternity and sorority and neutral group of the sophomores, has chosen a representative.

These representatives will have the controlling power of the class in all business except that which requires a class vote, and in money matters of under ten dollars expense.

The members who have been chosen to act on this council are listed below: Chi Psi, Herbert John; Delta Upsilon, Robert Paye; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Thomas Duffield; Alpha Sigma Phi, George Siipola; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Anthony Brackett; Kappa Delta Rho, LeGrand Pellet; Beta Kappa, Milton Wooding; Beta Psi, Leigh Ingersoll; Neutral, Edward Yerovitz.

Pi Beta Phi, Dorothy Bossert; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Harriet Douglas; Delta Delta Delta, Miriam Barber; Alpha Xi Delta, Marie Ernst; Phi Mu, Marion Holmes; Sigma Kappa, Altha Hall; Neutral, Carol McNeeley.

The class officers will preside over this executive council with the president casting a vote in case of a tie. The regulations under which this council will work appeared in a previous issue of the CAMPUS so it will not be necessary to explain them again. The class as a whole is permitted to attend the meetings of this council and take part in the discussions which take place, but the ordinary class members do not have the right to vote. The council will meet twice in every school month.

A Tempo Club Has Buffet Supper Feb. 1

Twelve members of the A Tempo club were entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Professor L. J. Hathaway February 1. The members of the club presented a short musical program such as might be given in a high school assembly. The possibilities of music in high schools were discussed.

Avis Collins '32, led the meeting. The program consisted of a flute solo by Winifred Webster '32, accompanied by Sara Harnden '32; a cello, violin, and piano trio composed of Sara Harnden, Elizabeth Abell '31, and Carolyn Pike '32; a piano solo by Jeanette Burgess '32; a violin duet by Helena Dundas '31 and Elizabeth Abell with Christine Jones '32, accompanying; and a rondo sung by Elizabeth Pease '31, Virginia Cole '31, and Dorothy Johnson '31. The program concluded with group singing.

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YOUTH ASKS REALITY, SEEKS TO BURY SHAM

The Rev. C. C. Adams Encourages Youth in Avoidance of Half-Truths and Pretence.

"An insistance on reality is the most important characteristic of young people today," said the Rev. C. C. Adams, of Burlington, at Vespers, February 1. Acts xi:5 was the text of the sermon: "But a certain man named Ananias with Sapphira his wife, sold a possession, and kept back part of the price, his wife also being privy to it, and brought a certain part, and laid it at the apostles' feet." The Rev. Mr. Adams contrasted youth and their hatred of hypocrisy with this story of pretence.

He said in part: "Many young people do not attend church because they say they cannot endure sermons of theological vacuum which have no real application to life. Yet when we find a preacher who emphasizes the note of fundamental honesty, the church is filled.

"The same attitude is found towards law. The land is ridden by laws, so that some of their old authority is lost. Youth recognizes law which finds an echo in consciousness, and a basis in reason.

"The younger generation has many faults, but it still cares for the ultimate values. Conditions are different now, so that the old double standard of sex morality is dying away just as Ananias did. Men and women are now doomed to sink together or to rise in a nobler chastity than has even been known.

"Business and international relations are full of hypocrisy. Men gain riches unlawfully, while the poor starve. There is too much giving of the Aananias and Sapphira type because real charity has not been studied.

"What more do we know about the young men who carried Ananias out and buried him? Nothing. They were mere undertaker's assistants. Some of the young protesters are destined not to have any more value in the social system than these men. It is not enough to be a critic. Youth must bring hope and real creative effort.

"Christ, too, was young, and stood against sham. We would call Him not only the Prince of glory, but also of peace. He set about to restore the things that had been lost. It is at His feet that young people must come to find their inspiration."

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French Musicale Given at Chateau February 3

A program of modern French music was presented at the Chateau February 3, by members of the music department. Rene Morize '32, gave a brief talk before the concert.

Mr. Morize traced the development of French music from the seventeenth century to the present day. He pointed out the superiority of modern French compositions to the German and Russian works of today. In conclusion, he stated that music in France is on the upward slope due to the influence of Debussy, among whose followers are numbered Ravel, Chaminade, and Parr Gere.

The concert was presented under the direction of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, Miss Minnie Hayden, and Miss Prudence Fish. The program follows:

"La Morena" by Chaminade, Caroline Pike '31; "Arabesque Premiere" by Debussy, Cleone Ford '32; "Reverie" by Debussy, Virginia Emerson; "Legende", "Bergere Legere" and "Paris est au Roi" by Tschaikowsky, Harold Sniffen '31; "Doulette", "Notre Dame", and "Mi Careme" by Catherine Parr Gere, Nellie Herrmann; "Prelude Elegiaque" by Paul Dukas, Jeanette Burgess '32; "en Bateau" (violin) by Debussy, Elizabeth Abell '31; "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, Julia Sitterly '33; "Jeux d'eau" by Ravel, Louise Nelson; "Obstination" by Fontenailles, and "Ma Voisine" by Goring Thomas (vocal), Henrietta Olsen '31.

"Toccata" by Paradies, Virginia Emerson; "Mazurka" by Alberniz, Julia Sitterly '33; "Craeovienne Fantastique" by Paderewski, Cleone Ford '32; "Belle Nuit" (vocal) by Ossenbach, Henrietta Olsen '31 and Harold Sniffen '31; "Consolation" E major by Liszt, "Mazurka" F sharp minor by Chopin, "Ballad" Opus 10 by Brahms, "A la Mer" by Schytte, Dexter Davidson.

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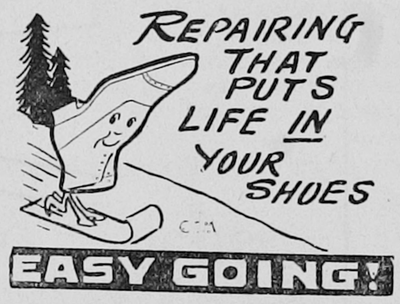

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BLUE HOCKEY MEN BEAT NORWICH AND ST. STEPHEN'S 10-0

Lack of Enough Opposition Made Games Less Brilliant.

VISITORS DEPEND MUCH ON DEFENSE

Goalies of Both Teams Good But Many Shots Were Taken.

Two ten-to-nothing victories are the latest achievements of the Panther hockey team. Both of these games took place on the McCullough rink and both were conceded victories for the Blue before they began. The first was chalked up on the afternoon of January 30 when the St. Stephens sextet suffered their beating from the far stronger Blue team which was performing well that day. Then last Monday Middlebury doubled the 5-0 score by which Norwich was vanquished on the Northfield ice, taking the Cadets into camp this time also by superior playing.

Middlebury (10); St. Stephens (0)

The Blue outfit, starting out with all its regular men in fine condition, proved its superiority from the first by keeping the puck a good distance from Webster during much of the game and hovering around the enemy's net without the usual opposition they have had this year. In spite of the score piled up against him, Captain Bloomquist, Crimson goalie, played an excellent game, handling many of the drives against him in spectacular style. He had to make thirty-four saves within the three periods, while Webster and Allen, guards of the Middlebury net, were forced to stand freezing to save only ten shots. The second period was the heart of the game. Middlebury players had the whole opposing team excited while they romped through the period tallying seven goals. Makela was again high scorer, accounting for four of his team's points. Nelson played his usual fine game, making five assists and one goal.

The battle started with fairly even fighting, but Nelson and Makela carried the puck near enough to the net to make some fast drives which Bloomquist arrested in time. St. Stephen's showed poor skating as well as inferior passing and shooting. Makela made the only goal of the period at 6:53 on a rebound, after guiding the puck up the ice unassisted. The introduction of fresh substitutes by Middlebury put more pep into the game and while the visitors could get only long shots, the Panthers invaded the entire St. Stephen's zone, piercing both lines and getting a number of close shots which the goalie skillfully kept outside of his cage.

Only two minutes of the second period had passed before Captain Crocker decided to try the goalie and found him wanting. Huntington forced the puck again, but the goalie did his stuff that time. Foote ended the lull of the second two minutes by caging his shot on a rebound. "Duke" Nelson tried two perfect shots, both of which bounded from Bloomquist's stick, but Yeomans drove the second one into the cage. Then Makela began a shooting rampage. His third hard shot at close range made the count four for the period. After upsetting the goalie physically and mentally, the Panthers drew him out halfway to mid-ice, then made a scramble to use the perfect scoring opportunity. Crocker found the puck and made the chance good before St. Stephens men interfered. At this time the visitors demonstrated an effective defense line but did not last long. Yeomans looked bad for the Crimson team for several minutes, and though not scoring again, kept up the Panther spirit until the regular line again took the ice. Makela took another pretty pass from Nelson and juggled it past his opponent once more. After tipping over the goalie again, Middlebury completed the seven-goal period in glory by Nelson's clever solo dash and successful shot.

The first few minutes of the third period showed that the St. Stephens team had quite a bit of fight left, but they lacked endurance. Coach Phelan put "Dick" Allen in charge of the cage, giving Webster the first rest from the duty he has had for nearly two years. Allen performed very well. Gordon, another new spbstitute, played creditably at right defense for a part of the period. Makela had to take a long shot this time, but it took the goalie unawares and the flag was waved again. Several of the Blue skaters made more trys, but failed, even when the goalie was pulled out for some distance. Bloomquist made more brilliant saves during this period, but was not ready for a pass from Nelson to Chappell, the latter getting a goal by a clean side shot. The final whistle found both teams battling, but ready to quit. A summary of the game follows:

Middlebury		St. Stephens
Crocker	lw	Kepler
Nelson	c	Spahr
Makela	rw	White
Foote	ld	Nale
Huntington	rd	Dudley
Webster	g	Bloomquist

Substitutions:—Middlebury, Chappell for Makela, Yoemans for Crocker, MacLean for Huntington, Viehman for Nelson, Gordon for Foote, Allen for Webster; St. Stephens, Griffith for Kepler, Riley for Spahr, Brownell for White.

Scoring:

First period—Makela.

Second period—Crocker, Foote, Yeomans, Makela, Crocker, Makela, Nelson.

Third period—Makela, Chappell.

Penalties—Middlebury, Foote (2), Nelson (2).

Referee—Whittemore (Middlebury '28).

Time. Three fifteen-minute periods.

Middlebury (10); Norwich (0)

In spite of the serious loss of its captain, Fullerton, the Cadet six performed somewhat better than two weeks before. Their goalie, McKellar, made a number of spectacular saves and the Maroon defense functioned well at times. But the number of saves made by Norwich goalies was about three times that of Middlebury and shows even statistically that the Panthers were far better puck-handlers and skaters than the visitors. "Ted" Huntington, regular right defense, was out on account of illness, but MacLean took his place very capably. The game was not especially interesting except when football tactics were introduced.

Both teams started out slowly and about equally, though Middlebury managed to get more chances at the net. The usual Nelson-Makela pass failed the first time and an unassisted shot by Makela was inaccurate. Fouls were plentiful. The first goal came after about seven minutes when Nelson passed to Makela. The resulting fumble in front of the net gave Crocker his chance to force his driving shot in. Middlebury then began to speed up and Nelson made the second goal unassisted. Makela took the puck away from the Horsemen and took his time to guide it accurately past the goalie. Coach Phelan began at this

(Continued on page 6)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1931 ANNOUNCED

Middlebury College's 1931 baseball schedule has been completed by the director of athletics, Arthur M. Brown and the manager, Carl B. Webster '31.

The schedule calls for seventeen games this year, seven of which will be played on the home field and ten away. Two trips will be made to Massachusetts and a one game trip to St. Michael's, Norwich and the University of Vermont.

While the state championship will be hotly contested this year, it is expected that Middlebury will meet some strong opposition in Williams, Springfield and M. A. C. which will be played on three successive days. The second trip to Massachusetts will include Boston university, Tufts, Northeastern, and Providence.

The schedule is as follows:

April 25—Ithaca school of physical education—here.
April 30—Williams—there.
May 1—Springfield—there.
May 2—M. A. C.—there.
May 5—St. Michael's—here.
May 7—Vermont—here.
May 9—Norwich—here.
May 13—Boston university—there.
May 14—Tufts college—there.
May 15—Northeastern—there.
May 16—Providence—there.
May 19—St. Michael's—there.
May 21—Tufts—here.
May 22—Clarkson—here.
May 26—Vermont—there.
May 30—Norwich—there.
June 13—St. Lawrence—here.

HOCKEY TEAM WILL MEET U. V. M. TWICE

Winds Up Season Here February 23; Both Teams Will Have More Men Available, Because Eligibility of Freshmen After First Semester.

The last two scheduled games for the Middlebury hockey sextet are both with the University of Vermont. February 17 the two teams meet on Centennial field and February 23 will entertain its rivals here as part of the winter carnival program.

In addition to the members of the squad that were used during the first semester, Middlebury will have available Goering, Melbye, Pickens, and Swett. U. V. M. has two or three additions to its squad.

These games will decide the winners of the state series. Middlebury has defeated Norwich twice while the Vermonters have defeated the cadets once by the score of 3-1. During the first semester, Middlebury blanked St. Stephens 10-0 and Vermont outclassed the same team the next day by the score of 8-0. Fast hockey is the prediction and the two games should be good ones.

D. U. TAKES LEAD IN CLOSE CONTEST

Defeats Chi Psi by One Point; Schedule Resumed Yesterday After Delay for Midyears.

In the best basketball game this season and one of the best intramural games seen here in years, Delta Upsilon defeated a strong team representing Chi Psi by the score of 15 to 14 at the gym January 30. Delta Upsilon started off with a whirlwind attack which netted them ten points while its strong defense successfully withstood all attempts of the ultimate losers. In the second period the lodgemen found themselves and brought the score up so that it stood 10-7 against them at the half. The third period was the most exciting and there was but one point scored, that by Chi Psi. As the play became faster it became rougher and many fouls were called. In the closing seconds of the game, the ball rolled around the edge of the Delta Upsilon hoop but refused to stay in. Flagg starred for the winners and scored 6 points; Ragatz was the outstanding player of Chi Psi and trailed Flagg with 5 points. A crowd which was half as large as the usual one on hand for a varsity game was present and was brought to its feet time and time again by the brilliant play.

On the following afternoon, Beta Kappa defeated Beta Psi in a rather slow and rough game. The attack of each team was weak and the shooting was erratic. Beta Psi lead at the end of the first half by the score of 5 to 2. In the third period, however, the winners found the basket and from then on the outcome was never in doubt. Kelly scored 8 points for Beta Kappa and Walluck and Emery tied for honors for the losers with 5 points apiece.

Yesterday afternoon there were two games played in the gym. Beta Psi sprung a surprise victory when it defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon by the score of 29 to 28. It was a very fast game and was very even throughout. At the half Beta Psi was trailing by the score of 15 to 17 but put on a determined attack in the second, which brought a well-earned victory. Smith scored 11 points for Beta Psi and Daland accounted for 18 points of his team's total.

In the next contest Kappa Delta Rho defeated the Alpha Sigs 30 to 14. The game was quite slow and the passing attack of both teams was not functioning smoothly. Murphy played his first game of the year for the winners and turned in some spectacular shots. Olson scored 12 points for the KDR's and Dumas boosted his total by 9 points.

On Thursday evening, January 29,

(Continued on page 6)

W. A. A. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS ISSUED

Catherine Hosley '31, head of basketball, has recently issued the schedule for practices and games.

The schedule includes the usual two rounds of play, so that each class team will compete twice with the other opposing teams. The games will be refereed by upperclass members of the coaching courses. Monday afternoons will be reserved for class practice sessions. First team games will be played Friday afternoons, with doublehead games featuring Tuesday evening programs. Wednesday afternoons will be devoted to the second team series. Since there will not be enough players from each class to form an entire second team after the first team squad has been chosen, Miss Young, head of the physical education department of the women's college has decided to have second teams composed of a mixture of all classes. As yet, it is uncertain how many second teams will be formed, and how many games will be played.

Soon after the last game has been played, W. A. A. will sponsor theannual basketball banquet which all women interested or participating in basketball are eligible to attend. At this time, announcement will be made of the championship team, as well as of those honored by election to the honorary All-Midd basketball team.

The schedule follows:

First Round.

February 16, 3:30 p. m., general practice.

February 17, 7:15 p. m., Seniors vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

February 18, 3:30 p. m., second team game.

February 20, 3:30 p. m., Seniors vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophomores.

February 24, 7:15 p. m., Seniors vs. Sophomores, Juniors vs. Freshmen.

February 25, 3:30 p. m., Second team game.

Second Round.

February 27, 3:30 p. m., Seniors vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

March 2, 3:30 p. m., General practice.

March 3, 7:15 p. m., Seniors vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophomores.

March 4, 3:30 p. m., Second team game.

March 6, 3:30 p. m., Seniors vs. Sophomores, Juniors vs. Freshmen.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR WINTER SPORTS

Intramural Skating, Skiing and Snowshoeing Events to Take Place This Month.

A program of special interest to winter sports enthusiasts has been planned for Middlebury, to be carried out on the campus in the next few weeks. This is to include events of Skiing, snowshoeing, and skating, and will be run off whenever weather conditions are favorable.

Starting this week, an intramural series of contests will be held on Thursday, Saturday and Monday, February 12, 14, and 16. Skating events are scheduled for Thursday, beginning at 3:45 p. m. These consist of a one lap, and four-lap dash, each by a one man entry, and a four-lap relay by a four man team. Saturday is appointed for skiing, and at 2:30 p. m. races are planned including a 100 yard dash and obstacle race, and a cross country race, each to be run by a two man team. A similar schedule for Monday, February 16, takes care of the snowshoeing. The same events are to be entered by two man teams, beginning at 3:45 p. m. Fraternity and neutral entries are to report at the gymnasium before each race.

Rules for the competition follow:

1. Points awarded as follows:
   Entry, 25 points.
   First place, 50 points.
   Second place, 40 points.
   Third place, 30 points.
   Fourth place, 20 points.
2. To receive team entry points, all contestants must compete in their respective events and teams must enter their full quota.
3. All pledges and members of fraternities are eligible to compete for their respective organizations, and all non-fraternity men are eligible to compete for the neutral body.

(Continued on page 6)

MIDD FIVE DEFEATS VERMONT QUINTET

Blue Now Second in State Series With Two Victories. Lost to Norwich January 31.

Middlebury defeated Vermont in a fast state series basketball game at Burlington last night 28-24. In the race for the state title Midd is now in second place. However, Norwich took the lead at Rutland January 31 when the maroon turned back the blue and white 36-26.

The game last night was a see-saw contest from start to finish. The leadership changed hands nine times and at five different times the score was even. The Panther's ability to make the foul shots count provided the margin.

Ashdown, Middlebury forward, was high scorer. Chalmers of Middlebury, playing his first varsity game, sank two goals.

The score:

Middlebury (28)	Bas.	Fls.	Pts.
Bullukian, capt., rf	3	2	8
Ashdown, rf	3	3	9
Corliss, c	0	2	2
Chalmers, c	2	0	4
McKenzie, rg	1	1	3
Hoyle, lg	0	2	2
Totals	9	10	28

Vermont (24)	Bas.	Fls.	Pts.
Taft, lg	1	2	4
Talbert, rg	2	2	6
Tobin, rg	1	1	3
Sargent, capt., c	1	0	2
Durfey, c	1	0	2
Winant, lf	1	1	3
Tupper lf	2	0	4
Pires, rf	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

Referee, Cassidy

Norwich 36; Middlebury 26

The Norwich university quintet established itself at the head of the Green Mountain Conference basketball league January 31 when they defeated the Middlebury five on the Rutland surface 36 to 26. The contest, which was played as part of the Rutland Exchange—Ski club's winter carnival, was in many ways a repetition of the game played down country last year although not quite so close. A last minute rush by the Cadet cagesters was the determining factor in sending the Beckmen down to defeat.

With Ashdown working in great style during the first half, the Blue and White team ran up a good lead. Middlebury's passwork was not so much better than the passing game exhibited by the strongest Norwich team in years, but the Horsemen were unable to find the hoop as consistently as were the Panthers and the margin between the two quintets was slowly but surely increased as the half progressed.

Captain Hartford and Washburn were missing a lot of shots during this first canto while Ashdown was looping them in from all angles. Middlebury's tight defense was making the Cadets hurry in their shooting and did much to keep the Norwich team in its place. The Panther five worked itself into a 20 to 14 lead by half time and the chances seemed for a Middlebury victory, but the eagle eyes of the Cadets were not taken into account.

The second half saw the Norwich team find its scoring power and with Ashdown out of the game, Hartford and Washburn proceeded to overcome the Panther lead and send the Horsemen into the van. Washburn proved to be a find for the Horsemen and his shots thrilled the large crowd in attendance.

Middlebury fought hard up to the final gun, but the shooting of the Norwich stars was too much. The Blue and White team was not in the best of physical condition with Ashdown and Corliss being somewhat under the weather and this edge in condition was a big help to the Norwich team in the latter part of the game.

Hartford sank four straight baskets and Washburn garnered three in this last minute scoring spree of the Cadets while the fast tiring Panther team could score but two points on a basket by Bullukian. The score would have undoubtedly been somewhat different if the Middlebury team had been in better condition, but there is no getting away from the fact that the present

(Continued on page 6)

BENNINGTON PLANS COLLEGE IN A BARN

New Women's College Unit in Vermont to Concentrate on Teaching.

While established colleges are spending millions for new study halls, libraries, dormitories and athletic plants are going forward for a new women's college at North Bennington, Vt., in which everything will be subordinated to teaching. In the hope of opening this institution, Bennington college, in September of next year, the organizers at present intend to start construction on April 1. But it will be a type of construction far different from the usual.

A large, well-built barn, running around three sides of a square, will be remodeled as a semi-permanent educational building. In it will be the classrooms, administrative offices, temporary library and floor for dancing and indoor athletics. The exterior will be made to conform to typical New England village architecture and will set the architectural keynote for any buildings erected later.

First plans for Bennington college called for the construction of permanent new study halls more in keeping with general custom, but the organizers deliberately abandoned those plans. As President Robert Devore Leigh explains, the remodeled barn will serve for at least ten years. During this time permanent buildings can be planned to meet future requirements as disclosed by experience with the new Bennington type of educational method. Already it is clear to the college sponsors that there will be little or no need for the usual large lecture halls and classrooms. On the other hand, they believe there may be unanticipated need for individual studios and facilities for groups of students working together.

The campus will consist of 140 acres within the estate of the late Frederick B. Jennings. This land, given by Mrs. Jennings and heirs, looks across meadows and trees at Mount Anthony. A large modernized dwelling and several smaller dwellings on the property will be adapted for music and art studios, for the fine arts will be one of four major fields in the college curriculum.

Eventually it is planned to have 240 students, but a beginning will be made with eighty. The housing plan provides for dwellings to house twenty students each. Each house will have a detached suits for a member of the faculty and will also serve as a social centre for other faculty members. For the entire student body twelve such houses, costing $50,000 each, will be needed. Four will be ready for the opening of the college and the others will be built as needed for later classes.

The group in each building will be, so far as possible, self-governing. Students will, in general, continue in the same house throughout their four-year term. Gradually, it is hoped, there will grow up a corporate body of alumnae, students and faculty connected with each house, who will regard it with the affection and loyalty commonly attaching to a sorority.

This method has been adopted not merely because the housing of students in small groups is less expensive, but in the hope that it will help fulfill the educational and social principles of the Bennington plan.

ADVISORY VOCATION COMMITTEE FORMED

(Continued from page 1)

of great benefit to Middlebury students.

The personnel of this committee includes some of the most successful business and professional men who are Middlebury graduates in the vicinity of New York City. All members of the committee have expressed their willingness to see and advise each undergraduate in quest of information. Among the fields of activity which are covered are the following: advertising, aviation, building management, education, engineering, finance, insurance, law, manufacturing, medicine, missionary work, publishing, real estate, religion and social service work, retail merchandising, wholesale merchandising, and telephone.

It is expected that any undergraduate desiring to get in touch with a member of the committee will make arrangements before going to New York.

DRAMA REVIEW

(Continued from page 2)

cession of last words throughout the play. The cast was particularly good. Mr. Perry has a very determined profile. As Sir Harry he almost had an ugly look on his face once or twice. Miss Benjamin as his once-was wife handled her retaliatory dialogue with a delicate restraint that was most artistic. I am glad I was not too far front when the type-writer balked, though I am always interested to observe how skillfully under such conditions, one can say one thing out loud and another under the breath. Although Mr. Perry and Miss Benjamin gave to the full the effect intended by the lines of their dialogue, I must confess that it seemed to me the palm should go to Miss Pease, especially for the wistful way in which she spoke the last lines. Her manner, carriage of the body, expression of the voice all was in perfect keeping with what she said.

Credit should also be given for the very beautiful setting of each play; a matter which we are too often inclined to take for granted without realizing how much it contributes to the success of the production. Y.K.W.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR WINTER SPORTS

(Continued from page 5)

4. Substitutions will be allowed at the start.

The skating carnival feature of homecoming week, will take place on the rink at 8:30 Saturday evening, February 21. Liberal awards will be made for distinctive costumes. A cup is to be given for the best dressed man and another for the best dressed woman in the carnival, with second place awards. The person present, man or woman, exhibiting the most original costume will be presented with a cup, and a double prize goes to the best dressed couple. Mr. Weston, chairman of the carnival committee, plans a festively decorated rink for the affair, equipped with colored lights.

Monday, February 23, is the day set for the individual competitions, sponsored by the Blue Key society. This organization will award medals for first and second places in skating, snowshoeing, and skiing races ,two events each.

All of the schedules, as now planned, are subject to the weather, and are dependent on sufficient snow and ice in good condition

MIDD FIVE DEFEATS VERMONT QUINTET

(Continued from page 5)

Norwich basketball team is the best quintet to represent that institution in a long time and is made up of rangy players who know their basketball. This team is going to cause plenty of trouble from now on. The score:

Norwich (36)	Bas.	Fls.	Pts.
Fanos, rf	1	0	2
Washburn, lf	8	2	18
Vietheer, c	1	0	2
Leddy, c	0	1	1
Hartford, rg	4	0	8
Sipsey, lg	0	0	0
Forbes, lg	2	1	5
Totals	16	4	36

Middlebury (26)	Bas.	Fls.	Pts.
Hoyle, lg	1	0	2
Scozzafava, lg	0	0	0
MacKenzie, rg	1	2	4
Corliss, c	1	0	2
Ashdown, lf	4	4	12
Hardy, lf	0	0	0
Bullukian, rf	3	0	6
Totals	10	6	26

Referee: O'Brien.
Time: 20 minute halves.

D. U. TAKES LEAD IN CLOSE CONTEST

(Continued from page 5)

DKE won from Beta Kappa. The final score was 16 to 11. The game was rather uninteresting and especially during the first half was one-sided. Bouryschkine got six points for the winners and Kelly was high man for the Beta Kapps with four points.

Present standing:

	G	W	L	Pct.
D. U.	4	4	0	1.000
Chi Psi	5	4	1	.800
K. D. R.	5	4	1	.800
D. K. E.	4	3	1	.750
Neutrals	3	1	2	.333
A. S. P.	4	1	3	.250
B. P.	4	1	3	.250
B. K.	5	1	4	.200
S. P. E.	4	0	4	.000

BLUE AND WHITE SEXTET WINS TWO

(Continued from page 5)

time to put in substitutes, including freshmen, and kept it up at intervals for the rest of the afternoon. Yeomans, entering with his usual fight, made a goal unassisted and the Norwich offense was increasingly attacked.

The Panthers initiated the second canto with a lot of fight, and after getting the puck away from their own net where a point for Norwich was nearly slipped past Goering, kept the rubber in the Cadet zone much of the time. Due to unusually poor pass work the Blue team lost a number of opportunities, but played good defense. Finally another Nelson-Makela pass made the score five for the home team and more team work began. But, as in most state games, the game began to get rough as well as peppy.

The last period raised the score considerably and Norwich could do nothing even against the newest substitutes. Makela made a rebound goal and nearly put another in by a long shot, but the face-off was in favor of Norwich. "Duke" Nelson slipped a shot in from the side, then Chappell made a face-off shot good. Yeomans tried a shot from mid-ice and the goalie was not ready for it, so the score mounted to eight. Then the same player passed to Nelson, a fumble resulted and Melbye made the first score of his college hockey career. Norwich looked rather dangerous near the Panther net, but Allen kept the cage closed. Makela shot a fast one from the side and completed the scoring, but the Norwich goalie had to use all his resources to keep the puck out. This is the summary of the game:

Middlebury		Norwich
	A	
Crocker	lw	Hosmer
Nelson	c	O'Byrne
Makela	rw	Martin
Foote	ld	W. McKellar
MacLean	rd	Laythe
Webster	g	B. McKellar

Substitutions:

Middlebury—Chappell for Makela, Garretson for Crocker, Melbye for Makela, Swett for MacLean, Pickens for MacLean, Goering for Webster, Yeomans for Crocker, Allen for Goering.

Norwich—Gale for O'Byrne, Bugbee for Hosmer, Carpenter for Martin, Bingham for B. McKellar.

Scoring:

Middlebury—First period: Crocker, Makela, Yeomans; second period, Makela; third period, Makela (2), Nelson, Chappell, Yoemans, Melbye.

Penalties:

Middlebury—MacLean (2), Nelson, Foote; Norwich—W. McKellar.

Referees: Goering and Whittemore.

Time: Three twenty-minute periods.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 11

WEDNESDAY February 11—
Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur in
"DANGER LIGHTS"
Comedy

THURSDAY, February 12—
Charles Buddy Rogers and Helen Kane
in
"HEADS UP"
News and Sketch

FRIDAY, February 13—
BYRD'S LECTURE

SATURDAY, February 14—
Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry in
"MIN and BILL"
News and Comedy
Matinee at 2:30

MONDAY, February 16—
Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in
"MOROCCO"
Comedy

TUESDAY, February 17—
George Arlis in
"OLD ENGLISH"
News and Screen Song

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PLANS MADE FOR HOMECOMING ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

The new Middlebury movies, which will be shown twice, include recent pictures of mountain trips and athletic contests. Scenes of Middlebury taken from the air will be a special attraction.

Special efforts are being made to make the mountain trips sueccessful. The snowshoe trip to Chipman Hill, for oldtimers and novices and those whose other engagements prevent a longer trip, will begin at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Thomas of the Chemistry department. The second snowshoe trip, a five hour trek over Middlebury's mountain campus, will also begin at 9:30 and will be in charge of Sam Abbott '31, and Kenneth Parker '31. All of these events are open to students and faculty as well as alumni.

MOUNTAIN CLUB COMMITTEE CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

outdoor life will be made available to every student faculty member, and alumnus. With good support from the college, the committee anticipates making the organization a great success, and hopes to be able to construct a cabin on the edge of the Battell forest next spring.

The committee appointed is composed of one member of each of the men's and women's fraternities, and two representatives of the neutral body. The members are as follows: Samuel Abbott '31, Cedric Flagg '31, Nathalie Lewis '31, Alden Utton '31, Besie Harris '32, William Horr '32, Marian Singiser '32, Kirkland Sloper '32, Emily Smith '32, Francis Mullans '33, Mary Omwake '33, and Dorothy Wheaton '33.

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